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Christmas Dance To Be Event Of Year; Enchanted Hours On Schedule At Country Club

By Mary Tomkins

The exhilarating hum of conversation . . . the pulse-pounding excitement of a band . . . the almost unbearable expectancy of . . . who knows what? Something wonderful, certainly. . .

These things are all part of a dance—and surely the Christmas season lends special enchantment, even to a dance. Who can resist attending a dance where all the women are beautiful and all the men are handsome? Soft lights, music and Christmas shed a magic aura which leaves none quite the same as before.

Heaven can wait on the night of Dec. 23, when Valley College holds its first annual Christmas dance at the Riviera Country Club.

Gifford Calls Meeting

Dick Gifford, chairman of the decorations committee, called for volunteers at a meeting Wednesday. The Riviera Country Club is an ideal setting for a dance, in his opinion. He said that his committee has worked out a decoration scheme which will require lots of willing help to carry out. "And that doesn't refer to Santa Claus and his reindeer," he dryly remarked.

Gifford said that the student contributions of Christmas tree decorations have helped the cause no end. He expressed his thanks to all who brought decorations.

Peters Tells Progress

Tickets for the dance are selling fast and enough have already been sold to finance the affair, according to Gene Peters, chairman of the Christmas dance committee. "We are by no means discouraging the further sale of tickets," said Peters, "but we are over the hump."

Jack Robinson's orchestra will provide music sweet and hot, starting at 9 p. m. on the night before the night before Christmas.

New Procedure To Be Introduced Next Election

A new procedure will be introduced during the coming elections for associated student body officers on January 11-12.

The following offices will be open to candidates who must have petitions signed and approved by today: associated student body president, associated student body vice president, associated student body secretary, associated student body treasurer. For the associated men students, officers will be elected for president of AMS, vice president of AMS, AMS secretary and AMS treasurer. The associated women students will elect AWS president, AWS vice president, AWS secretary and AWS treasurer.

Positions on the executive council will be filled in the following manner:

1. After the general elections are completed, all students interested in a seat on the executive council will draw up petitions.
2. Secure eligibility approval.
3. Have petitions signed by 25 students of Valley College.
4. Present petition to the associated student body president and his cabinet.
5. The president and his cabinet will then choose and appoint 11 members to the council from students who have presented petitions. This procedure was instigated so that students with ability will not be eliminated from serving their school.

Don't forget you have two big holiday dates during the vacation!

1. The Christmas dance at the Riviera Club on December 23. Everyone will be there, and bids will be sold at the door if you have failed to get yours in time.
2. Glendale comes to Valley for Basketball on December 20. Come and give your team the support it deserves on this home game.

P. S. Pierce will come to Valley on January 6 for a basketball game. Let's show Pierce that we're on the map!

Surprise Awaits Monarchs During Assembly Today

A Christmas surprise awaits Valley students at 1:35 p. m. to herald the Christmas party.

The party opens at 1:50 p. m. with a short Christmas program in the Audio-Visual Bungalow. There will be a Christmas tree furnished by the AMS, treats fro mthe AWS and dancing from 2 to 4 p. m.

Dr. Kersey will pull the first Pioneer card and present it, and the executive council will proceed with the ceremony. Those who miss their cards at the party can obtain them from the office clerks any time.

PERRY DEVELOPS COAT-OF-ARMS

Jerry "Pat" Perry, Alpha art major from North Hollywood High, '49, has done it again. Her talents were discovered when the Executive Council selected her drawing from among five submitted by college students. It seems Pat has other hobbies and talents. Car socks and dog sweaters seem to keep her fingers flying at leisure moments.

Pat also drew the emblem for her high school graduating class. Mrs. Lillian Stridborg and Mrs. S. M. Denny were Pat's art instructors in high school.

Besides all these highlights, let me say this young lady is a member of Delta Phi, AWS cabinet and last, but not least, a regular square dance attendant right along with the rest of the "Gym" squares.

ARTIST—Pat Perry

PIONEER CARDS. Dr. Vierling Kersey, director of Valley College distributes coveted Pioneer cards. —Picture by Pollack

Pioneer Cards Hold Significance For First Students At Valley J. C.

By Dr. Vierling Kersey

(Editor's Note: The staff presents Dr. Vierling Kersey's message on the Pioneer cards.)

Pioneers are those who go before to break the way, to make the path, to set the pace and to establish the mode for others who will follow. We, each of us, members of the student body and faculty of the first semester 1949-50 school year are the holders of a Pioneer membership card in the student body at Valley Junior College. This card can be only a piece of paper, a worthless slip of no value at all, or we can give it inestimable worth in the realm of sentiment, in the world of foundation building. It may represent years of our very lives given as contributors to the ideals of a forthcoming institution.

Cards to Bring Honor

As time goes on future student bodies will desire to honor and recognize the pioneer members of the staff and our student group in ways as they see fit. Not a college, not a club, not an organization in this great country of ours but honors its pioneer builders. Only those institutions, organizations and groups which have little of idealism, nothing of tradition and less of unity forget their pioneer members and their background of pioneering.

Cards Mean Obligations

The Pioneer membership card means obligation. We are obliged to set standards. We are obliged to make sacrifices. We are obligated to demonstrate loyalties. We are obligated to establish practices. We are obliged to put into force a code of friendship and a spirit of fellowship and consecration to purposes. As we fulfill our obligations and as we pioneer with great diligence, all who follow will sense that they pursue a true course in education laid out by great pioneer statesmen. As in our college life, both in the faculty and in the student body, we pioneer well, so we will merit

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In the few weeks we have known her, we have given her life and zeal for which we can always be proud. From a few small cabins we have pioneered her into something with a promising future. This, Valleyites, is the most satisfying of any Christmas gift. No, it isn't a tangible object that can be adorned on occasion, but rather a spirit that is ever present—the spirit displayed at the recent Taft-Valley basketballgame—the spirit present every day on Valley's campus.

We are no longer a disorganized group of individuals. We have developed a definite personality—Valley's personality. Merry Christmas.—R. Cluff; editor.

Director Advises Early Enrollment

Mr. Walter Coultas outlined the enrollment and pre-registration procedure for Valley students. Mimeographed forms for pre-registration have been given to each student this week.

Mr. Coultas suggests that students consult instructor for the course in which they are majoring and make out tentative schedules and a proposed four semester program before January 25. These tentative programs are then taken by the students to Dr. James Dodson, who will check the schedule to determine whether the student is meeting the requirements for graduation or university transfer.

Actual registration begins on Monday, January 30. At that time students will make out program cards, pay the registration fees, make out temporary cards and class tickets.

New students will start registering on Tuesday, January 31, at 1 p. m., after a get-acquainted assembly at 9:30 a. m.

Cast Chosen For 'All My Sons'

Casting for "All My Sons," Valley's first dramatic presentation has been completed according to Mr. Bob Davis, drama instructor.

Heading the cast will be Barr Sarkissian as Joe Keller, head of the family and an apparently honest, stolid citizen. His wife Kate is playedby Ethel Kraus. Dick Reynolds plays the son Chris. His sweetheart is Ann Deever played by Beverly Zanoline. Dick Gifford is George Deever, Ann's brother. Neighbors Dr. Jim Bayliss and his wife Sue are portrayed by Bill Redding and Coreta San Gregorio. Frank Lubey and his wife Lydia are played by Wendell Hackman and Nada Lindsay and are also neighbors. Student director is Eddie Highfield.

International Club To Organize Soon

An International Relations Club will be organized January 4 at 2 p. m. in the Audio-Visual Bungalow according to Mr. Robert Nassi and Mr. Donald Prismon, who will act as co-sponsors.

The organization will bring outstanding men of world af-

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There will be a special Christmas Season Assembly in the Visual-Arts Bungalow today at 2 p. m. There will be a certain amount of laughs mixed with serious thoughts for the Yule season. Classes will be dismissed at 1:50 p. m. All are urged to attend this event. The issuance of a Pioneer card to each student, with his or her name inscribed upon it, will highlight the program.—Stauffer.

Seal for Valley Nears Completion

A royal coat-of-arms is to be selected for the "Monarchs" and will become another symbol of the cherished emblems and insignia of Valley College. A preliminary sketch which was honored by selection as the suggested seal was submitted by Pat Perry, and was accepted as the one which best represented the college in all phases of activity. This suggested seal is now being developed so it may be submitted for final faculty and student approval.

The preliminary sketch presents a book of knowledge with the lighted lamp of learning, a winged-foot for sports and activities, and a shield with the name "Monarchs" engraved upon it. These are all symbolic of Valley College. The year 1949, the year in which the school was founded, the year of pioneering and tradition-building, will also appear on the seal which is to be encircled by the official name, "Los Angeles Valley Jr. College."

Mike Seeger, chairman of the "traditions committee," reveals that a great deal of careful research went into the preliminary study by the executive council and the administration.

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Our First Christmas At Valley

By Dr. Vierling Kersey

(Editor's Note: The staff asked Dr. Kersey to write a Christmas message for the VALLEY STAR.)

Most children enjoy their first Christmas even if they do not remember that Christmas in later life. But we are not children. We are college men and women. We are personalities with faith and hope. We are individuals believing in the ideal that the happiness we wish for others and happiness we help others to attain and enjoy is the basis for all happiness which we shall know and enjoy ourselves.

To each other we have brought fellowship, friendship, encouragement, good wishes and helpfulness. With one another we have shared hardships, troubles and the difficult job of starting a great institution. Our first Christmas together we will never forget.

We will recall Christmas 1949 as a season when we saw the dawn of college attainment, when we enjoyed new horizons of vision and anticipation. To new friends we are wishing the cheery wishes for the holiday. To good friends —to our best friends—we are expressing our fond hopes that they have a joyous season of cheer, family fellowship and rich happiness.

To each of you, the faculty and I join in expressing cordial, sincere and warm greetings for a bounteous holiday time of cheer, good fortune and jollity.

May the spirit of this great good time of the year be rich in happiness for you.

"Merry Christmas, Charlie. I made them myself."

THE VALLEY FORGE

By RAY CLUFF

Well, we're finally approaching that time of the year when mater breaks out with the solid sterling and best dinner set, gobs up the table with all kinds of wild vegetable matter and tosses in a couple of candles to complete the celestial mess. Christmas. Ah, that time when it's better to give than receive. Yeah! I'll suffer a wee wee bit if I can participate in a little of that gettin' along with the givin'.

There'll be the usual parties with mistletoe clobbered all over the place. That's all in good faith, I suppose, but said fungus growth seems so superfluous in the back seat of a '38.

Melon Merchants Come Thru

Valley's fast basket quintet blazed through the four brackets a week ago with flying colors. I think the locals deserve a lot of back rapping after such a terrific representation of our school. On behalf of the staff and myself I say congratulations and thanks a lot for the side of bacon we can now drag into the archives and put on ice.

Just Call Me Kit Carson

We may not have stomped over mountain passes to gain the title of "Pioneers," but we had some rough terrain to tromp around on at the beginning of the semester. We now have our Pioneer cards, Dr. Kersey's personal season's greetings, and owe a lot of thanks to our director for his undying support of our various whims.

Gaily Bedight A Gallant Knight

Bob Lunsford (The poor man's King Arthur) and his "Knights of the oblong buffet" have undertaken an unending task. These bold gladiators are readying themselves for another crusade. They've got the south end blues. I don't mean this the way it sounds, hey. The entrance to our institution of learned scholars, the south end, that is, is cluttered up with just plain old garbage. The Knights, who are doing such a fine job in the Union, are undertaking this new clean-up project. Why not give the boys a little assistance by finding some sort of receptacle to dump undesirable material into?

MEET THE DELTA CLASS

By Fred Sherman

(Editor's note: The Star presents the five Deltas during the next three issues.)

Jim Magee, president of the Deltas, came to us from Taft J. C. Magee is quite an athlete; he lettered in tennis for two years (known as top-seeded Magee, we hear)—he also is quite a skiing enthusiast.

Magee is a business administration major and plans to continue his education at San Jose State after he leaves Valley.

As for our school, Magee says it's the friendliest school he's ever attended, and that he is sincerely proud to be among the first students to graduate.

NANCY'S NOTES

By Nancy Helser

In approximately seven days and nine hours the long awaited Christmas dance will become a reality. Formals and suits will be dragged out of the closet. The family bathtub, be it a '49 Cadillac or a Model T, will be polished and ready to make its way toward the Riviera Country Club. Will you be there?

The attendance at this all-important affair will be representative of what we can and will do in the future as an established college.

The students I interviewed this week will attend the dance. They gave excellent reasons for supporting it.

Miss Ruth Shields is attending because she says, "Social activities and the support of them sets the pace of school spirit."

Being the first major social activity of the year, we should all try to launch it properly with our whole-hearted support," stated Eddie Neville.

Chuck Moran, recently elected yell king, said, " 'Gang,' we should demonstrate school spirit off the campus as well as vice versa. This is one of the most important social activities of the year.

"There are so few students in college here that we should all support not only this activity, but everything else, too. We won't make a good showing at all if all of us don't put in an appearance at the dance."

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL NOTES

By Gene Stauffer

This newly inaugurated feature of the fearless and crusading VALLEY STAR is brought to you by the students in an effort to keep you informed concerning the activities of Student Body Executive Council and administration. This column is strictly a collateral duty for me, and I assure you that it couldn't possibly help my journalism 82 grade average. I'll try to give you the scoop today, just as long as my feeble memory and jumbled-up notes hold out.

Christmas Dance

As you know, the main topic of conversation for the past few weeks both in and out of the Executive Council concerns the coming Christmas dance to be held at the Riviera Country Club on Friday night the 23rd of December. I am glad that I am able to report to you at this time that the bids are moving fast. We have cleared, so far as I know, and from now on the money is profit for the college. I have been nothing less than appalled at the obvious fact that too few students here at Valley are planning to attend. This dance is to be our big effort for the year. A lot of time and money has been spent in making this affair a big hit. It is the duty of every "Pioneer" to go to the dance and show his or her spirit.

Profs Prescribe Potent Patter

By Mary Tomkins

Nancy Helser's column about study, or the lack thereof, in last week's paper hit the nail on the head, judging by comments received by the editors.

It seems that a lot of students feel that their studying habits need improvement. The Valley Star decided that the best remedy for this situation was to poll the faculty on good study techniques. Here are some of their suggestions:

1. Study in a quiet, comfortable place. Not too comfortable, though. No radio, TV, telephone calls or visitors.

2. Keep up on assignments. Regular study hours are best.

3. Follow instructions for the study of material given by the instructor when he assigns work. Be sure you understand what the assignment is.

4. Go immediately to see the instructor in Faculty Hall if you are puzzled by some phase of the work.

5. Take good, legible lecture notes which mean something to you. Outline form is best for this.

6. When reading the text book, underline important ideas and make marginal notes. Then outline the material. Also use the table of contents.

7. Get a good nights sleep before the exam! !

International Club

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fairs to Valley College to address the club and answer questions on life in America and abroad, since these developments in world affairs affect everyone directly or indirectly.

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Monarchs Beat Taft in Thriller

Pekus Sinks Winning Basket; Austin, Gregory Star For VJC

By Pat Flaherty

Playing before a screaming and cheering gym full of basketball fanatics who couldn't believe their eyes, Valley's hard-charging quintet racked up its second victory of the season in a stirring 59-57 conquest of Taft J. C. last Friday night on the Van Nuys hardwood.

Two Overtime Periods

Pandemonium reigned as the stands stood through two overtime periods of thrill-packed play as the closely matched aggregations fought to a virtual standstill. The contest was terminated with seconds to go in the second overtime period when Dave Pekus, an economy-sized forward, swished a fifteen footer through the netting to break a 57-57 deadlock.

Austin High Point Man

High point man for Valley was Wee Willie Austin who pumped fifteen good ones through the hoops. Austin played an inspired game, and many of his baskets came at crucial times during the evening. Ian Gregory and Dave Pekus each accounted for ten digits, and Billy Wells, whose last second score knotted up the regulation contest at 43-43, was good for eight big points.

Excitement Throughout

With the exception of the first quarter, a period of fumbles and intercepted passes, the game was exciting throughout. Neither team could find the range in the first canto, which ended with Taft in the lead, 9-6. Valley came back strong, however, and managed to leave the court at half time on the long end of a 19-16 count. Taft surged from a 32-29 deficit at the end of the third quarter to a slim lead of 43-41 over the Monarchs with only seconds remaining. It was at this juncture that Billy Wells tipped in the tying basket, with two seconds to play, that turned the game into a five minute overtime period.

Overtime Period

The first overtime period found neither team able to gain an advantage and the score stood 50-50 as the buzzer, which signaled the end of the period, was inaudible over the shrieking multitude.

The second overtime period, also of five minutes duration, seemed headed for another deadlock as both teams battled to a 57-57 count with but three precious seconds still to be ticked off on the scoreboard clock.

It was at this point, with the time keeper's finger flirting with the game-ending buzzer, that Pekus—from just outside the free throw circle—arched the shot that gave Valley its hard earned victory.

As the capacity crowd filed out of the gym, many spectators, limp from excitement and unable to believe what their eyes had witnessed, seemed to take one fleeting last glance at the scoreboard where the reassuring bright lights blinked out the final score and a tribute to a team that would not be beaten.

More Monarchs than Vaqueros attended the Tuesday evening game at Glendale. Keep it up. Support your team. Win or lose. Be in VNHS gym next Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Sports Down Pat

By PAT FLAHERTY

Valley's basketball aspirations received somewhat of a jolt when it was disclosed that Tom Bohn, varsity monogram winner on North Hollywood High School's Valley League champions last year and a guard candidate on this year's edition of the Green and Gold, has left school to go to work.

Bohn was not what might be called a flashy performer. Conversely, he was a steady team player, displaying the same brand of ball in game after game. He was an excellent rebounder and ball handler. He was a better than average shot.

As to what heights Bohn might have attained at Valley, it is hard to say. He would have played a great deal, that is for sure.

This year's squad is a little depleted as basketball squads go, and Bohn's absence will be felt.

Well, Bohn or no Bohn, Valley put on one of the greatest displays of basketball, from the point of pure excitement, that I have ever witnessed as they defeated Taft J. C. 59-57 in a contest that went into two overtime periods before Valley came out on top.

All of you who were there, and the gym was literally packed with humans of both genders, will probably never miss another Valley basketball game this season if you can help it. I know I won't, even if I want to—gotta write 'em up. If they're all like last week's game, 'ol Patrick's gonna have white hair before his time—precluding any heart failures along the way.

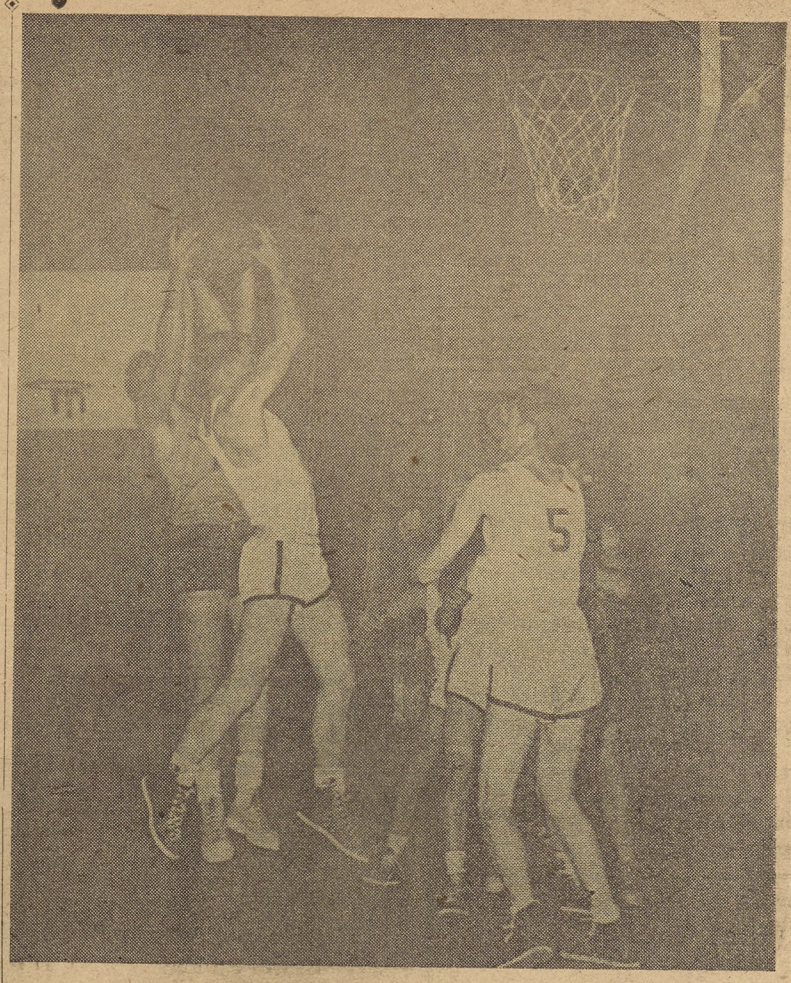
A. W. S. Plan Camping Trip To Clearcreek Lake

A camping trip to Clearcreek Lake in the Angeles Crest park will be a major event of the year sponsored by the AWS.

The week-end trip, to be taken in the winter or spring, will offer such sport activities as swimming, hiking and horseback riding. This will be a co-educational excursion.

The trip will cost approximately $1.40 per day including board and room. Private cabins, which house 40, will accommodate the eighty students from Valley College.

"The opportunity to go on this trip will be afforded to those students who are greatly interested in the AWS and the AMS associations," stated AWS sponsor, Miss Mindlin.



WE'RE OFF. Bob (Whitey) Reaves of Valley and John Page of Taft are jumping for the ball. No. 5 is Thulin of Taft.

—Picture by Pollack

ELAJC Harriers Cop Metro Title; Hoover Nabs Tenth Spot For VJC

By Guy Olsen

Bakersfield harriers finished one-two in the Metropolitan Conference finals, but an East Los Angeles Junior College well balanced squad copped the team title by defeating Santa Monica, Valley J. C. and the oil towners in a tedious contest held at the Huskies' institution.

Hoover Tenth

Monarch Don Hoover came roaring across the finish line in tenth position. Johnnie Garcia, hero of Valley's initial dual meet, ended up the course in fifteenth spot. Coach Ernest Johnson praised his diminutive team for its spectacular showing since it was their second time out of the gate.

Surprisingly enough Valley's chances of finishing second or third would have been good if they could have entered a full team. This dominant fact cost them a mere thirty-five points via forfeit. Moreover, every local performer came through with their finest race of the season. Hoover and Garcia rambled a full minute faster than any previous time. Nobleman Carl Cook lowered his former mark by an astounding four minutes over the two and eight-tenths.

Vacation—Dec. 17-Jan. 2.
Finals—Jan. 19-25.
Registration for VJC students—Jan. 30-31.
Assembly—Jan. 31 (9:30 a. m.)
Registration for new students—1 p. m., Jan. 31.-Feb. 1.
Instruction begins—Feb. 2.

Bowl Predictions

	DAVIS W. 30-L. 11 Fac. Pts. 834	NEVILLE W. 30-L. 11 Stud. Pts. 844	JOHNSON W. 30-L. 11 Pts. 847	MYERS W. 29-L. 12 Pts. 878
East-West	East-6	East-7	East-3	East-12
North-South	South-14	North-6	South-7	North-1
Cotton Bowl No. Caro.-Rice	Rice-6	Rice-7	Rice-6	Rice-3
Sugar Bowl L.S.U.-Okla.	L.S.U.-6	Okla.-13	Okla.-7	Okla.-6
Orange Bowl Kent-Santa Clara	S.C.-14	S.C.-1	S.C.-6	S.C.-1
Gator Bowl Md.-Mo.	Mo.-6	Md.-1	Mo.-6	Mo.-1
Pineapple Bowl Hawaii-Stanford	Stan.-20	Stan.-13	Stan.-14	Stan.-25
Rose Bowl Cal-Ohio St.	Ohio St.-6	Cal.-6	Ohio-7	Ohio St.-1

Vaqueros Defeat Monarchs 78-34

Valley J. C. more than met its match on the hardwoods last night when a classy quintet of Vaqueros from Glendale J. C. scored almost at will in the process of pounding out an impressive 78-34 victory over the hapless Monarchs. Glendale substituted freely throughout the game as the Valley team was never in contention after early in the first quarter.

Dick Rebal paced the Vaqueros to their smashing victory with a great display of passing and floorwork. Rebal also swished twelve points through the netting to emerge high point man for the evening. Forwards Fisher and Daniels along with center Reigman each accounted for ten points apiece, as every man on the Glendale squad but two dented the scoring column.

Big gun as far as the Monarchs from Valley was concerned was Davey Pekus, a watch-charm forward who pumped nine points through the hoops during the contest. Whitey Reaves and Billy Wells each arched five points apiece through the basket to team up with Pekus as the Monarchs' chief offensive threat.

The Monarchs will have a chance to square accounts with Glendale when they meet the sharp-shooting Vaqueros in a return engagement next Tuesday at 8 p. m. on the Van Nuys High School hardwood.

Because of the Christmas vacation, the Valley Star will also receive a brief respite. Since there will not be a publication until Jan. 16, advance publicity is forthcoming on three of Valley's B.B. games. Valley's next game is Tuesday, Dec. 20, Glendale at Valley, followed by Pierce at Valley, Jan. 6, then Valley at Taft J.C. Jan. 7.

Our team needs all the support it can possibly have in order to continue in its winning ways. The spirit has been terrific so far—so let's don't let the guys down now.—Myers.

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The Valley Star

Feminine Gender

By Mel Partee

We always have a place in our hearts for Christmas, and this being our first Yuletide together I think it merits special thought from all the student body. Our first big college dance is at this happiest season, when all worries are tossed aside. Every day we all mingle in the usual attire, but here is a chance to put our hair up and be the elite of the party. Speaking of the elite—how about a picture to keep the memory of this happy occasion?

When I think of the yum-yum formals, hum. I find myself dreaming of the plaid taffeta number at Sporty-Knit College Shop. You know how it is, gals! And the fellows—suits and ties. That's another tale, isn't it? You know I just hope we recognize the man of the hour—all spiffed up and hair slicked down with light footed fancy to trip away the evening.

Pioneer Cards Hold

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and certainly we will reap privileges, recognitions, honors and appreciations.

We are now pioneers in the midst of pioneering. We accept our card—simple, dignified, and precious—as the emblem of obligation. We pledge to fulfill our obligations and hope to reap the future reward as we earn favor and deserve the compliment our works merit. As pioneers, we are in the era of our obligations. As pioneers accepting our obligations, we anticipate the rewards our followers will prepare for us as we shall deserve.

THREE GAITS ELECT OFFICERS

Palominos are highly favored by the Three Gaits, Valley's new riding club, though president, Katherine Moore, chose a white albino.

Other officers elected this week include Robert Reddick, vice president; Mardell Hasselblad, recording secretary; Shirley Holt, corresponding secretary; and Betty Crawford, treasurer.

Square Dancing Popular

Students of Valley have found Miss Helen Mindlin's square dancing class very interesting and a lot of fun. Miss Mindlin is capably assisted by Mr. Ernest Johnson, popular men's coach.

Among the dances the class has already learned are "Texas Star" and "Hinky-Dinky-Parley Vous." Miss Mindlin emphasizes the correct style with the shuffle step.

A regular square dance will probably be held at the end of the semester with levis, plaid shirt and all.

For Christmas pictures, it's **Pallette or Ami.**

PRE-GAME RALLY PROVES SUCCESS

An overflow crowd of wildly enthusiastic Monarchs stole the show at the pre-game rally last Friday.

Led by yell leaders Chuck Moran, Kenny Thompson and Johnny Duncan, students roared Valley's cheers. Pent up spirits exploded like the cork from a champagne bottle.

"It's up to us, the student body, to show our team what we really think of them," said the hard working Moran—and cheer after lusty cheer left no doubt of the Monarchs' sentiments.

Song leaders Jeanne Marcy, Sally Crassweller, Pat Perry and Virginia Marsilio directed the singing with an assist from Bob Lunsford and Jackie McLoney on one of the songs, which is based on a University of Washington tune.

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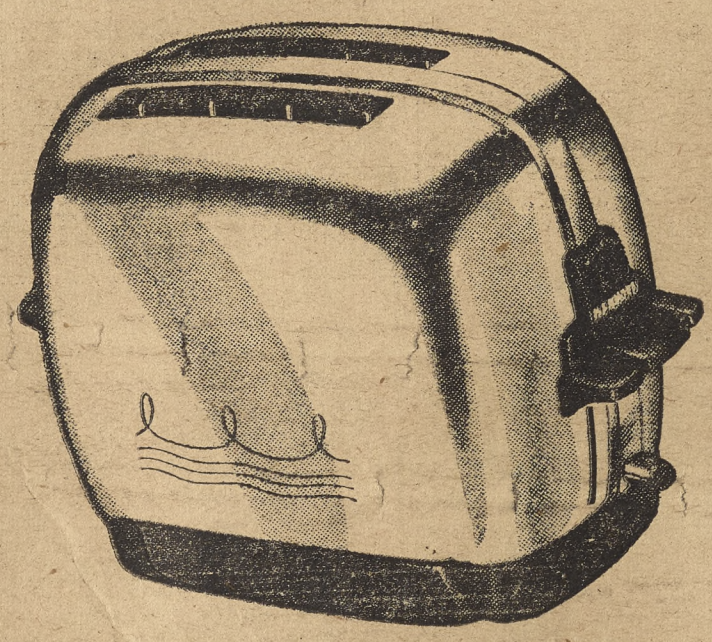

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